REVIEW OF THE NOTABLE EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Although Universal Peace Is Still Watchword of Theorists, Appeals to Arms Have Not Gone Out of Fashion - A Year Conspicuous for Political Sensations, Grave Industrial Protest and Unusual Climatic Disturbances - A Period of Expectancy on the Part of American People Due to Political Changes and the Proximity of Civil War in Mexico.

(Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper jeopardy. As yet the new government had given but faint promise of stability. have been as prolific of called, his resignation to take effect in certain of its predecessors, it October, the Mexican embassy being left and movements which will was the sending of John Lind of Minneace on the records as having sota to act as adviser to Mr. O'Shaugh-

Although the promoters of the universal capital August 10, and was informed ofhave not relaxed in their laud- ficially that if he were not prepared to have been armed forces in able. Nevertheless, he was not molested, resultant bloodshed in and he proceeded to carry out the inquarter of the globe, and structions of his government. appeal the resort to arms is still minister in the Huerta cabinet, then en-

moment the Balkan melt- resulted in nothing definite. The Mexibut there are few can demanded recognition as a prelimithere are numerous in- the assurance that Huerta would not be ich point to another violent a candidate for office. the Balkan allies in apparent control of were making it hot for Huerta. The field. Their common enemy, the Turk, uprising in the north of the so-called conhad been compelled by the vigor and per- stitutionalists, led by Venustiano Carof their assaults to make over- ranza, was gaining ground, and there tures looking toward peace. A peace con- were numerous dissensions in Huerta's erence was held in London. For more official family. Gen. Felix Diaz, who put than six weeks the representatives of the Huerta into power, disagreed with the Balkan allies and those of their Turkish dictator and finally left the city. Everyopponents tried to come to some agree- thing pointed to the more or less speedy ment which would result in a treaty be- falling to pieces of the Huerta fabric. tween the warring nations. That they American interests in the republic were falled to accomplish this was due not so daily becoming more involved in peril. days after Gov. Hunt of Arizona had much to the unwillingness of the allies Huerta failed to make it evident that he and their enemy to dispose of their differ- would be able to withstand the storm ences as to the difficulty experienced by which was approaching. the so-called great powers of Europe in Early in November President Wilson, coming to an agreement as to the nature through Charged' Affaires O'Shaughnessy.

By January 2 the Turks consented to this nor to the earlier demand that no give up everything demanded of them ex- election should be held under Huerta's cept Adrianople and the Aegean Islands. supervision. The dictator proceeded to knife. Turkish pride insisted in the retention of carry out his original intention, the new Constantinople. January 16 the ambassa- sumed an attitude of defiance. Noors of the six great powers presented a vember 12 Dr. William Bayard Hale, one ote to the porte urging the Turks to give of President Wilson's unofficial agents, up Adrianople and to leave the question had a long conference with Carranza. of the cession of the Aegean Islands to be the constitutionalist leader, which did

This the Turks refused to do, and the The administration policy of non-interlighting, which had never been discon- ference was adhered to strictly. Gen. tinued, although an armistice was sup- Villa and the revolutionists controlled posed to be in force, was resumed with the north and Huerta's position became redoubled energy. March 26, after a critical. siege of more than five months. the Bulgars and Servians entered Admanople, clared Huerta president ad interim. and that virtually put an end to the to hold office until next July. war, although the Montenegrins kept on pounding away at Scutari, which had | 💝 een holding out against them for six months. These fierce warriors had been prominent among the allies during the war, and, in fact, had begun the allied | * march against Turkey. With a kingdom rather smaller than the state of Conto that of Jersey City, King Nicholas mirable contrast with a change of was determined to add Scutari to his government in the republic to the possessions, but the powers would not south of us, the democratic party came permit him to realize his ambition, and

The great war between the Balkan sion and the doings of some of these allies and Turkey was brought virtually legislative bodies are of national imto an end by a provisional treaty of portance. Most of them were committed peace signed at St. James' palace, Lon- to reform and progressive measures to

The allies spent the early days of a degree hitherto unknown in state June in quarreling violently over the legislation. In Pennsylvania election division of the spoils. Servia broke reform bills were considered. In Ohio waged at the same time, and the sufoff relations with Bulgaria, and before the close of June Bulgaria was fighting Servia on the one hand and Greece on previous year demanded much serious of Greece and Servia, and the Bulgars, was also prominent. In Illinois the Roumanians, were compelled to yield a lawmaking body was in a deadlock n order to head off an invasion by Thus the second Balkan war, finally was broken by a combination of which ended in the triumph of Rourania, Servia and Greece over Bularia, was concluded by the signing of as Speaker of the lower house. The he treaty of Bucharest August 10. By the terms of this treaty, the Turks but it was not until March 26 that eem to have fared better than their James Hamilton Lewis (democrat) and sitted to reoccupy Adrianople, and the elected to the United States Senate. plomatic game of the great powers, which jealousy and mutual distrust Taft was to veto the sundry civil approday such a prominent part, has priation bill on the morning of his suctrengthened their position in southeastern Europe. But the victorious alles, who have failed to realize their the state election from September to Noultimate aims after so great sacrifice vember. It was also in the closing hours and loss, are still a menace to the peace of the Congress, March 4, that President

The Struggle in Mexico.

performance" began to assume a tragic Underwood (dem.), chairman of the ways tled by the sudden and violent end of the cluded provision for a tax on incomes. president and dictator; imprisoned Madero, his family and his advisers; made | emption line was fixed upon as \$3,000, in-Gen. Victoriano Huerta provisional presi- comes from \$3,000 to \$20,000 paying 1 per

The process of wiping out all signs of eratic tariff revision bill by a vote of 44 President Madero's rule proceeded swift- to 37. September 11 the democratic deputies rejected a woman suffrage The senate decided upon his exile members of the conference committee of and prepared to ship him to Europe. both houses began work on the adjust-Congress elected Pedro Lascurain pro- ment of differences in the tariff bills. visional president. Then the army took With the passing of the tariff bill by the the reins again, deposed Lascurain and Senate the great work for which the new declared for Huerta. Gustavo Madero, Sixty-third Congress had been convened brother of the president, was shot by or-der of Diaz. Charges were brought pleted. against the president and his trial was ordered before the cabinet.

February 23 Madero and Suarez, for- was approved by the House on the folmer vice president, were shot while be- lowing day and in the Senate three days ing taken from the national palace to the later. President Wilso penitentiary. Huerta declared that they the evening of Friday, October 3, at a were killed while attempting to escape. The Madero supporters and members of ence of his cabinet, the democratic leadhis family maintain that the deposed ers of both houses and a few friends. The president was tortured by order of Huerta President's reason for signing at such a and that his body was taken into the late hour was to make sure that the busistreet to make it appear that he had ness day had ended at Pacific coast ports tried to escape from the country.

so that there could be no dispute regard-Then the Mexican congress recognized ing the application of the new rates to Johnson—has ever stood trial under im-Huerta as provisional president and he any wares passing through the custom began to exercise energetic control over houses Friday, October 3. Congress had ted. Out of the many hundreds of men the republic. At the capital the su- provided that the new tariff should go soon established, but in some of the was signed. states, notably Sonora and Coahuila, Madero's followers offered fierce resistance. Sixty-third Congress-not even except ment charges. In 1871 Gov. David but he was always regarded as a forin Mexico became loud in their demands for intervention by the United States. Huerta promised to investigate the Ma-Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, chairman The administration of William Sulzer The administration of William Sulzer public declaration of a "hands off" policy pending the peaceful readjustment of Mexican affairs. Henry Lane Wison, the American ambassador, expressed his be-

July 16 Ambassador Wilson was in- this country a banking and currency sys- York. structed to return at once to Washington tem by means of which they can make There was no break between Sulzer for a conference. Although his avowed policy was directly opposed by that of the State Department, it had not been possible to send another man in his tariff measure.

There was no directly subject the state of the freedom of enterprise and of individual initiative which we are about to bestow upon them"—referring to the possible to send another man in his tariff measure. possible to send another man in his place without giving recognition to the Huerta government. By this time nearly all of the foreign powers had recognized the Huerta regime, but the Washington authorities showed little disposition to follow their example. Huerta's promise follow their example. Huerta's promise but was carried over.

of a fair election had not been fulfilled. The bill, passed by the House Septem-

Mr. Lind and Senor Bamboa, foreign

nary, and Mr. Lind insisted upon the

resignation. No attention was paid to

not result in any special advantage.

December 9 the Mexican congress de-

Democrats Assume Reins.

March 4, without the slightest sense

the adoption of a new constitution the

democrats and republicans in the selec-

tion of William McKinley (democrat)

inauguration of Gov. Dunne followed.

Lawrence Y. Sherman (republican) were

One of the last official acts of President

cessor's inauguration. The same day the

voters of Vermont changed the date of

Taft signed the bill which created the

new Department of Labor. This measure

was against his personal judgment and

of this tenth department he agreed to it

April 7 the Sixty-third Congress met in

special session to revise the tariff. Mr.

There followed long and exhaustive dis-

Senate democrats in caucus came to an

agreement on income tax rates. The ex-

cent, surtaxes of from 1 to 6 per cent be-

tember 9 the Senate passed the demo-

The work of the tariff conference com-

he had intended to veto it, but when he

tered upon a series of negotiations which

Amendments to Constitution

One of the most interesting political through its ratification by the requisite ment several other states entered the means to bring about his downfall. Ambassador Wilson's active champlenship of Huerta became so embarrassing to the administration that he was renessy. Mr. Lind arrived at the Mexican April 8 the Connecticut legislature approved the amendment providing for the popular election of United States senarecognize the Huerta government his tors, and the measure became a part of presence in the republic was not desir-

the Constitution. The action of the California assembly April 15 in passing a measure prohibiting alien ownership of land, against which Japan had protested with marked emphasis, caused a distinct flurry in political circles. President Wilson, through Secretary of State Bryan, made a strong appeal to the holding of a constitutional convention and California lawmaking body not to discriminate against the Japanese, and sent Mr. Bryan to confer with Gov. The opening of the year found | Meanwhile the revolutionary leaders | Johnson and the legislature on the matter. After several conferences between Mr. Bryan and the California lawmakers the latter passed a revised alien land bill which was still objectionable to Japan and to the Washington administration. May 5 the Arizona legislature passed a bill prohibiting alien ownership of land. Although President Wilson urged Gov. Johnson to withhold his approval of the measure, the latter signed it May 19, three

signed a similar bill. The woman suffrage movement-militant abroad and without violence at home-has made marked progress. At concluded they had been tricked, and they promptly declared "war to the Meetings of protest were held, many majorities of that election. incendiary speeches made and militant Adrianople, which is more important to congress was convened, Mr. Lind's final expeditions went forth to destroy. the Turks than any other city, except groposals were rejected and Huerta as-Constantinople, January in the ambassa- sumed an attitude of defance. Nowere threatened. A veritable state of siege existed. The disappointed suffragists threatened all methods of

warfare short of murder. In this country the votes-for-women propaganda proceeded far more saney and made distinct progress. Since making nine states in all, a number of legislatures have acted favorably on the woman suffrage amendment. question of woman suffrage before the passed. people, the Nevada legislature submitted the question to popular vote and Cuba, was inaugurated May 20. resolution already passed by the Sen- tempt to regain power in ate, but the measure must be approved but it was suppressed by President necticut, and a population about equal of shock in the transition, and in ad- by another legislature and ratified by Gomez, who had been given dictatorial was compelled to evacuate the into power. During the previous passed a woman suffrage resolution in Latin America have been unimporing the first week of November a strike month forty legislatures were in ses- and the New Jersey assembly and the tant.

Arkansas senate adopted suffrage amendments. At the April election in Michigan the the Constitution was defeated. A bit- stage. Immediately after its passage in ter contest between the liquor interests fragists ascribe their defeat to that to become a law in spite of its rejeccause. In March the first measure tion by the lords it must be passed three the suffrage upon woman and the Mas- amendment. A bill thus passed will of Bulgaria were forced back by those the progressive movement in legislation sachusetts house failed to pass a woman receive the royal assent despite the suffrage amendment. In June the Illinois house passed the Senate measure twice by the commons, and upon its strip of disputed territory to the lat- through the month of January, which conferring upon women the right to third passage, next year, it will become vote for presidential e ectors and city a law. and town officials, and the bill was had been premier, of France was signed by Gov. Dunne on the 20th. Thus elected ninth president of the republic. Illinois became the first state east of the As premier he displayed a strong, dis-Mississippi river to confer any consider- tinctive personality and kept France in able voting power upon women. August the center of the European stage. He is 1 the mayor of Chicago made a record regarded by his countrymen as the most

the police force of that city. Thus, with no especial show of belligerency, American suffragists are keep- King of England reigns he does rule, latter part of the year a number public. One of the new expedients which a cross-country jaunt accompanied by an supply of war literature. A small company of enthusiastic suffragists marched all the way from New York city to Albany to present a petition to Gov. Sulzer on the day of his inauguration. Another comlearned that his successor was in favor pany made a pilgrimage to Washington of increasing militarism are becoming

in several important congresses. At the bonds of the new Prussian and imperial sixth convention of the International loans to provide the sinews of war and Woman Suffrage Association, held at to increase the peace footing of the Ger-Budapest, June 15-20, twenty-six countries man army to 800,000 men were offered to were represented, including all the Euro- the public. The amount immediately asked pean nations except Turkey. The presid- for was \$137,500,000. In addition to this. It was not until September 5 that the ing officer of the convention was a New \$250,000,000 was demanded for armament York woman, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. purposes. There has been a great deal The Norwegian storthing gave the full of grumbling in the German press over franchise to women by a unanimous this drain on the empire's resources and vote June 11, the same day on which the new army increase, and the conseing imposed upon larger incomes. Sep-

by a large majority November 11 the French chamber of amendment by a vote of 3 to 1. During the month Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. the militant suffragist leader, whose viomore than once subjected her to the mittee was finished September 29 and tion opened at Washington.

Rare Political Sensation.

The most spectacular political event of ing the revision of the tariff—has been Butler of Nebraska was accused of an eigner by his people. The new monarch the consideration of the currency and improper use of state funds, and was is forty-five years of age, a soldier by The administration of William Sulzer lief that the Huerta government was innocent of the charge of killing Madero and Suarez, and recommended that our State Department recognize the Huerta dent Wilson read his message before a dent Washington for some eighteen years, administration, but his advice was not bedy to remain in Washington long and had not participated actively in the long of the control of the charge of his own party. Sulzer had been a Tammany Hall democrat for many years. He had also been a
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Congress and made law by the signature of President Wilson, December 23. This was a matter which reacted vitally against all the political machinery in the state, and it practically left Gov. Sulzer alone in the fight. The legislature adjourned May 2, having declined to pass the primary bill which the governor demanded. Although he could have had little hope of obtaining a reversal of this action, Gov. Sulzer called a special session of the legislature for live 15. the sixteenth amendment, The governor took the stump and attempted to bring popular pressure to bear upon members of the legislature. Tam-

number of states. Thirty-five states had many's attitude remained unshaken. The already accepted it, and President-elect special session again rejected the govern-Wilson, still Governor of New Jersey, or's bill and the fight became more bitter was anxious to have that commonwealth every day. Gov. Sulzer declared war openly upon the Tammany leader, and Tammake the decisive thirty-sixth. When many made no secret of its intention to it became known that New Jersey was retaliate. Unfortunately for the governor, about to adopt this income tax amend- his enemies were in possession of the The legislature of Delaware An investigating committee of the legadopted the amendment the morning islature was set at work to find material of February 3, but later it was found which might form the basis of charges that Wyoming, under suspended rules, in impeachment proceedings. It began article of the Constitution, the first ad-lislature did little but mark time. Final-ling example of this tendency The latest dition to that venerable document in ly, a new line of attack was developed recruit to this reform is the old land of forty-three years, reads as follows: "The and the committee began to investigate the Pharaohs, whose khedive has abolthe governor's private financial affairs, ished the upper house and established a collect taxes on incomes, from whatever that money given by various parties to power to initiate legislation. among the several states and without assist in the election of the governor had been deposited to his private account, and had not been included in the return of receipts and expenditures made by him several weeks before his

> inauguration. August 13 the vote was taken in the legislature, the roll call showing seventynine in favor of impeachment and fortyfive against. The assembly had 150 members and the vote was taken at 5 o'clock in the morning, after an all-night ses-Immediately another complication arose. The legislative mjaority declared that the decision to bring charges suspended the governor from office and put the lieutenant governor in his place. Gov. Sulzer and his advisers held a contrary opinion and as a result confusion reigned in the state executive department. September 18 the high court of impeach ment-composed of members of the state senate and the judges of the court of aplasting three weeks, the governor was convicted on three of the articles of impeachment. His removal from the governorship was decreed by a vote of 43 to 12, but he was not disqualified from holding office in the future.

An unusually spirited campaign was in progress in New York city, and the overthrown executive threw himself into it with all the energy he could summon, fusion ticket, headed by John Purroy the collapse of a franchise bill from Mitchel for mayor. He announced himwhich they had expected to derive con- self as a candidate for the assembly siderable benefit the British suffragists district in which he resided, and was elected by a majority which kept pace with the other phenomenal anti-Tam-

Foreign Political Activity.

Premier Borden's naval bill, which proranks in the fall elections of last year, ent leader of the opposition, was instru-January the Texas legislature put the were made, and a parcel post bill was

Gen. Mario Menocal, third president of the New York assembly adopted a August there was a new Castro atthe people. In February the Pennsyl- powers. Two United States cruisers vania house passed a resolution pro- were ordered to Venezueian waters to vailed upon the men to return to work, viding for the suffrage for women. In protect American interests. Other although there is still much bitterness the same month the Oregon senate political and revolutionary movements and discontent over the situation. Dur-

lasted nearly two months, the British proposed woman suffrage amendment to rule bill to its third reading and final the commons the bill was sent to the house of lords, where it was debated for four days and then rejected. It then went back to the commons. In order passed the Alaska legislature conferring times by the commons with important lords' veto. It has already been passed

tary force. This had the effect of in-

Political events in Germany during the year point to the fact that the demands to participate in the suffragist parade and more and more burdensome. January pageant of March 3, in which 9,000 women 20, for the first time in its history, the was immediately set free. reichstag refused to pass a vote of con-In June the women of the world met fidence in the government. In March the Illinois gave limited suffrage to women quent indebtedness greatly depressed business and lowered prices on the bourse. An event of considerable political significance was the marriage, May 24, of work. the German emperor's only daughter, Princess Victoria Luise, to Prince Ernest of Cumberland. This marriage ended the lent efforts in behalf of the cause have long quarrel between the Guelphs and Hohenzollerns, which was caused in 1866 discipline of Bitish prison life, made a by the absorption of Hanover by Prussia, profitable lecture tour of America. De- after the former had aided Austria. This cember 1 the fifty-fifth convention of marriage resulted also in a more or less the National Woman's Suffrage Associa- friendly political understanding between

three days earlier. The slain monarch, profession, but by choice a man of peace. In May King Alfonso of Spain visited Paris and was received with such cord ality by the government officials that the report of a Franco-Spanish alliance created a diversion at all the chancelleries of Europe. The two governments about their respective interests in Moroc-

and destroyed thousands of homes. During recent years the so-called up-per houses of national legislative bodies memorable in American annals for the have been having rather a difficult time most widespread and destructive storms of it. The powers of the British house of lords have been curtailed greatly, and there is now a strong disposition to do away with the hereditary chamber altogether. In Canada there is a strong opposition to the senate, the members of valley which was unprecedented. The which are appointed for life. In New states of Ohio and Indiana were central Zealand there is a movement to substitute an elected chamber for the appointed upper house. The council of the and New York. During the four days

empire in Russia, which is antagonistic to all projected popular reforms originating in the duma, seems to be doomed. The Italian and Ohio, according to the weather bureau, varied from three The Italians have been trying for years to twelve inches and averaged over six to make the members of their senate inches. There fell in those four conelective. In Germany the reformers have been agitating vigorously for a purely elective chamber to replace the bundeshave fallen normally through the entire months of March and April. rath. The recent amendment to the Con-The chief danger center was at Dayton, stitution of the United States which provides for the election of senators by the direct vote of the people is another tell-

Industrial Unrest World-

north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers came to a crisis in the middle of January. wages. Finally, however, it was decided peals-convened at Albany. After a trial in April, adjusted an increase of 10 to 12

York city. This demonstration involved the going out of 135,000 men and women and was accompanied by a monster parade and many acts of violence. February 28 the strike was terminated by an increase in wages and the referring or the question of shorter hours to arbitration. Early in January the bitter strike of the textile workers at Little Falls, N. Y., which had continued for ter weeks and had been marked by numerous collisions between the authorities and the strikers, came to an end, the settlement terms giving the workers a wage increase and sixty hours' pay for ilfty-four hours' work. In January, also, the waiters and

hotel employes in New York city to the number of 10,000 went on strike, but February 1 the American Federation of Labor ordered a general strike in th After several months of discussion mills of the United States Steel Corpor-April street car service in Buffalo, N. Y., was crippled by a strike. Two regiments of militia and a troop of cavalry were most business suspended. There was also was rejected by the Canadian senate. ordered out after a day of rioting by the considerable loss of life due to this storm, minutes. October 15 the American bal- to the church triumphant are Dr. Aladding three states to the suffrage Sir Wilfrid Laurier, ex-premier and pres- strikers. The trouble was finally brough to an end by the successful mediation of Huron record. the mayor. July 22 the strike of the silk workers at Paterson, N. J., which had Bering sea and caused great suffering and Zeppelin airship L2 exploded at a height Dr. Homer Eaton, head of the Methonumber of changes in the Canadian tariff lasted five months and affected 25,000 employes, was abandoned.

Early in June a United States Senate nous coal fields. The attempt to unionize the miners of this region had resulted sections along the Bosphorus. in a "reign of terror" and large districts were under martial law. The committee visited the disturbed sections and preof motormen and conductors in Indian-January 15, after a debate which had apolis tied up traffic completely. The month of August was marked by an industrial outbreak in Italy which re-

sulted in serious consequences. At the end of a week of general striking at Milan twenty-three persons were slain, nine soldiers among these, and thousands were put under arrest. About the same time, at Barcelona, Spain, a general strike threw 75,000 men out of work and closed 260 factories. The general strike proclaimed in Italy resulted in failure for the strikers. The board of arbitration appointed to

settle the differences between the eastern railroads and their conductors and trainmen filed its award November 10 in the United States district court. Wages and the pay rolls of the forty-one roads to be a new continent. concerned were increased \$6,000,000, with an additional \$4,000,000 to satisfy the full-

The industrial outlook in Great Britain. by appointing ten women as members of capable national leader since Gambetta, according to the English chief industrial and he has already disproved the famous commissioner. "is gloomy and fraught French political saying that "while the with dangerous uncertainty." During the ing their cause effectively before the and the President of the United States strikes with significant new features have rules, but does not reign, the French taken place. In September several thou- Deum. president neither rules nor reigns." In sand miners in Wales struck and tied up Presi- a large section of the coal industry. British Association, September 10, Sir a cross-country jaunt accompanied by an dent Poincare emphasized the necessity Other phases of the industrial discontent of the Association, September 10, Sir automobile commissariat and a plentiful for adding materially to France's mile are shown in the material of the asfor adding materially to France's mill- are shown in the motor oranibus strike in London and the militant organization tist, expressed his conviction that creasing the peace footing of the French of the postmen of that city. The trans- memory and affection persist after port workers of Dublin carried on a bitter strike for several weeks, and again, November 12, 1,000 Irish transport men living. These startling assertions held in the new synod hall, a beautiful Gen. G. W. Custis Lee, eldest son walked out, with a demand for the living. These startling assertions held in the new synod hall, a beautiful Gen. G. W. Custis Lee, eldest son walked out, with a demand for the late I. Con Robert E. Lee; Benjamin walked out, with a demand for the release of their leader, James Larkin, who One of the most extensive strikes in the history of American railroading occurred

conductors, trainmen and firemen employed on the Sunset division of the Southern Pacific railroad, which extends from New Orleans to El Paso, Tex., quit work at a concerted signal. This strike was the outcome of several months of futile effort on the part of the employes! to secure better wages and hours. Although at first the railroad authorities protested that there would be no effort before the first of the year. at compromise on their part, it was finally agreed to treat with the federation, and the strikers returned to their

Nature in Her Sterner

versary of his accession to the throne. property, and of disaster by flood and a higher lift and allowing two boats President, was married to Prof. Thomas and former minister to Spain; Rev. J. Revity was in holiday attire for a week Berlin was in holiday attire for a week, and June 6 the emperor and the entire court were present at the dedication of the new Olympic stadium, said to be the the new Olympic stadium, said to be the fruit region of California was visited by the new Olympic in the world in which the Olympic a frost which damaged the orange and the orange are orange are orange are orange and the orange are orange are orange are orange are or finest in the world, in which the Olympic a frost which damaged the orange and games of 1916 will be conducted.

March 21 Prince Constantine of Greece Language 20 and start of \$15,000,000. Which is longer to \$15,000,000. W the year was the impeachment of Gov. William Sulzer of New York. Only one William Sulzer of New York. Only one President of the United States—Andrew Johnson—has ever stood trial under impeachment of Gov. William Sulzer of New York only one President of the United States—Andrew Johnson—has ever stood trial under impeachment of Gov. William Sulzer of New York. Only one President of the Hellenes, in Mexico, converted a fertile district of Mount Colma, in Mexico, converted a fe any wares passing through the custom houses Friday, October 3. Congress had provided that the new tariff should go into effect at the moment when the bill was signed.

The stain monarch, but the days earlier. The stain monarch, but the many hundreds of men of all parties who have served as government charges, and he was acquitted. Out of the many hundreds of men of all parties who have served as government charges, and he was acquitted. Out of the many hundreds of men of all parties who have served as government charges, and he was acquitted. Out of the many hundreds of men of the many hundreds of men of all parties who have served as government charges, and he was acquitted. Out of the many hundreds of men of the stain monarch, was ing tragedies of polar search came to government distress-pure mountain water amounting to 500,ted. Out of the many hundreds of men of the stain monarch. The congressive deals of the many hundreds of men of the stain monarch. The congressive leader and the was acquitted. The congressive teach of the stain monarch. The congressive leader of the stain monarch. The congressive leader of polar search came to government of this supply is estimated at \$161,867,000. The congressive leader of the supply septiment of the supply septiment charges, and he was acquitted that the new tariff should go government of the supply septiment of the supply septiment of the stain monarch. The congressive teach of the supply septiment of perished in the storm. Capt. Scott had the wonderful water supply system at also, the centennial celebration of Per- lieutenant governor of New York; Mayears, having started in the race for the pole about the same time as Capt. Roald perimental stage and her bosses the ex-

were killed outright by the prematurs saved. explosion of a blast at Gijon, Spain,

and others of less destructiveness were the forerunners of an outpour of rain in the states of the eastern Mississippi secutive days as much rain as would

were not verified, although there were hundreds who fell victims to the terrible mills, factories, stores and private dwell- ord of 19,650 feet was made by Perryon ings were either totally destroyed or dam- near Paris. March 23 a spherical balaged materially. In point of material loss this great from

flood probably surpasses any previous disaster due to natural causes in the history of the country. That the attendant mortality was comparatively smallthe total loss of life in Ohio is estimated fifty-four railroads east of Chicago and to have been 454-relieves the catastrophe of much of its horror and makes the property loss in Ohio-estimated at \$350,-000,000-a matter of secondary impor-

and the local authorities. President Wilson made acquible appeal for relief funds, and in the course of a fortnight flying at the rate of 117 miles an hour. \$1,500,000 was raised. Secretary of War Garrison and Gen. Wood, his chief of voyage from Paris to St. Petersburg and Carrison and Gen. Wood, his chief of voyage from Paris to St. Petersburg and Carrison and Gen. Wood, his chief of voyage from Paris to St. Petersburg and Carrison and Gen. Wood, his chief of voyage from Paris to St. Petersburg and Carrison and Gen. Wood, his chief of voyage from Paris to St. Petersburg and Carrison and Gen. Wood, his chief of voyage from Paris to St. Petersburg and Carrison and Gen. Wood, his chief of voyage from Paris to St. Petersburg and Carrison and Gen. Wood, his chief of voyage from Paris to St. Petersburg and Carrison and Gen. Wood, his chief of voyage from Paris to St. Petersburg and Carrison and Gen. Wood, his chief of voyage from Paris to St. Petersburg and Carrison an staff, hastened to the scene at once. The was that of the garment workers of New | government rushed food and tents to the sufferers and set on foot active sanitary to Berlin (500 miles) without stop, a new ence made him obnoxious to the pomeasures to prevent the outbreak of dis-ease. By the end of March the danger in Ohio had passed and the popular interest was focused on Cairo, at the mouth of the Ohio river, always a critical point in an Ohio river flood. April 1 the levee at Columbus, Ky., went out, driving plane record of 800 miles was established tions for his homely folk songs: Jean 1,500 homeless persons to the hills. On August 23 by Maurice Gui lau S . . . Baptiste Edouard Detaille, French paint the same day the levee at Shawneetown, ber 2 the Frenchman Pegoud demonster of battle scenes, who lived to see Ill., gave way and that place was practi- strated his ability to fly head downward his work sold at prices never known cally wiped out by the waters. It was in a Bieriot concriane. So be 23 to the old masters; John George Brown not until April 8 that the danger at Cairo the French aviator Roland G. Garros flew whose paintings of street urchins was practically over, being transferred to across the Mediterranean from France to brought him fame and fortune; Charles the lower Mississippi. Scarcely less remarkable from a me-

maritime disaster was Lake Huron. For several days the city of Cleveland was brought to a practical standstill by the force of this unexpected visitation, traffic being interrupted by the snowfall and 250 persons and ten ships being the Lake October 5 a tidal storm swept in from

damage to property at Nome, Alaska. Three days earlier southern Texas experienced the worst flood in its history. In committee began an investigation into early December another rainfall and flood conditions in the West Virginia bitumi- cost Texas upward of \$5,000,000. October 6 more than 600 lives were lost in flooded

Achievements in Science.

Notable advance has been made in the realm of scientific investigation and discovery. March 14 Dr. Simon Flexne of the Rockefeller Institute of Medica Research made public the fact that he Noguchi of the same institution announced that he had identified and cultivated the germ of rabies. During the year two north polar ex-

peditions set out on three-year voyages of exploration. Vilhjalmar Stefansson, who discovered the so-called "blond Eskimos" last year, headed an expedition which sailed northward in June from British Columbia. Another party, led by Dr. Donald B. McMillan, were increased approximately 7 per cent Crocker Land, which Peary believes left New York July 2 to search for

After many attempts to reach the summit of North America's highest mountain-McKinley-the perilous feat has at last been accomplished by Archdeacon Stuck, an Episcopal missionary. He and his party gained this topmost height-estimated to be 19,500 feet-June 7. They planted a six-foot cross on the peak and recited the Te

bodily death and that the souls of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New Woodford United States minister to departed may exert influence on the York city. aroused much comment all over the structure, the joint gift of the late J. Gen. Robert E. Lee; Benja world.

Pierpont Morgan and W. Bayard Cutting. Smith. managing editor of the The last remaining obstacle at the Pacific extremity of the Panama canal were held dally for three weeks-were Gen. Joseph B. Heiskell, one of the few day of August. The tide came in and

from the ocean to the Miraflores locks Union met in convention in Brooklyn, yer; Field Marshal Wolseley, noted was full and ready for navigation. September 10 the Atlantic dike was blown In December the Anti-Vivisection Con- president of the Pennsylvania Radroad up and the water admitted to the fa- gress met at Washington. mous Culebra cut. This was the real completion of the great canal, although it was announced that it would not be ready for the passing of ships The completion of the Panama canal has overshadowed the earlier consummation of another great engineering feat-next to the canal the greatest of our time. This is the concrete monolithic dam across the Mississippi river from Keokult, Iowa, to Hamilton, on the Illinois shore. This, with its twentyseven - million - dollar water power plant, its new government lock and its dry dock, was formally dedicated firmed the law already passed by the rian and brigadier general in the civil with appropriate ceremonies lasting from August 25 to August 28. The Germany and England. In June the kaiser celebrated the twenty-fifth anni- kais

In February, one of the most distress- pure mountain water amounting to 500,-

Amundsen. T'e latter reached his des- manent, dependable factor in the world's tination in December, 1911. The last news daily business. The government station of Scott was in April, 1912. He reported at Fort Myer, near Washington, with its that he was within 150 miles of the pole towers 450 feet in height, has been able twenty-one hours and thirty-five minand was pushing on. February 10 Capt. to read messages from Cliffton, Ireland. Sanders, who, with the Terra Nova, had The most powerful of wireless stations have come to a complete understanding gone to Scott's relief, reported by wire- is to be built in connection with the Panless that he had found the Scott party ama exposition. A new tribute to the co and the restoration of Spanish pres-frozen at McMurdo sound. From Scott's efficiency of the wireless was furnished tige in North Africa. Shortly before records it was learned that the party by the rescue of a majority of the pastige in North Africa. Shortly before leaving for Parls, King Alfonso was lattacked by an anarchist in Madrid and about a month after its discovery by mid-Atlantic October 9. But for the aid of the wireless in securing rescuing February 26, more than 100 persons steamers not a soul would have been

The Conquest of the Air.

follow their example. Huerta's promise of a fair election had not been fulfilled. The bill, passed by the House September 18, was finally agreed to in the Sentence of the republic. All formed business interests were in great of the residual process. Although a number of new records have but was carried over.

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public. Later the parliament dissolved ravaged the middle west, and in Omaha for need of a quorum, and the new presdand vicinity a tornado killed 150 persons ident assumed a dictatorial attitude.

The Initial Triumph of Votes for Women East of the and destroyed thousands of homes. Mississippi River Is Recorded in the State of Illinois -A Gratifying Record of Scientific and Inventive Achievement-Many International Conferences of Great Moment Held-Brief Mention of Many Interesting Happenings of the Year-Famous Men and Women Who Have Completed Their Careers.

> Ohio. Fortunately the early reports of ing disasters which have befallen ven- were awarded respectively to Prof. the appalling loss of life in that region turesome airmen during the year have Heike Onnes of the University of Leycontributed not a little to the decline of den. Holland, and Prof. Werner of Zuronrush of water. Dayton, Hamilton and popular interest in the matter. January with the approval of the diet, depos other towns in the Miami valley were 16 Bider, a French aviator, flew over the the mad King Otho and was proclaime completely at the mercy of the floods, Pyrnees from Pau, France, to Madrid, King Ludwig III. December 16 Sens while Columbus, Zanesville, Indianapolis and many other cities suffered serious vian, flew in a monoplane across the awarded the Nobel peace prize for last damage. The loss of property was enor- Alps in less than half an hour. February | year and Senator La Fontaine of Bel mous. This fell very heavily upon the 25 M. G. Brindejone des Moulinais flew gium was given the peace award for railroads in the destruction of numerous in a monoplane from Paris to London in costly bridges and hundreds of miles of washed-out tracks. Many thousands of March 11 a new aeroplane height recuires stores and relucted dwell.

> loon, piloted by Rumpelmeyer, sailed from Paris to Kharkov, Russia, 1,509 miles, in forty-one hours, making a new record. April 27 Guillaux, a French is both long and notable aviator, flew from Biarritz, France, to stops for fuel. A Cuban aviator, Domingo of men were the Downger Count Zeppelin made a flight in his dirlai-b'e balloon from Baden-Baden to Vienna June 9. Marcel Brindejone des Mouli-her country; George I. King of Greece. Prompt relief was given by the Na-tional Red Cross, the War Department Warsaw, 900 miles, between sunrise and discussed; Manuel Bonilla, president of return-3,100 miles. July 13, Leon Le- William J. Gaynor, mayor of New York

> C. Murvin Wood established a new the people of his city, and Prince Ka-American record, August 8, by making a tsura, three times premier of Japan non-stop flight in a mono lane from Out of the world of literature and Hempstead, L. I., to within sixteen miles art have passed such famous workers ber 2 the Frenchman Pegoud demon- er of battle scenes, who lived to see Tunis-558 miles-in seven nours and Major, the Indiana novelist, whose fifty-three minutes. September 23 graceful fiction has delighted hosts of teorological viewpoint was the great au-tumnal blizzard which visited the region aeroplane cup at Rheims and made a natius H. Miller, known as Joaquin of the great lakes the second week in new speed record of 125 miles an hour. Miller, the "poet of the Sierras." who central in Ohio, although the theater of Manhattan Island was won by W. S. endure; Augustus Saint-Gaudens, whose mile course was covered in fifty-two fame; Alfred Austin, poet lauveate of inutes and lifty-four seconds. October 14 Great Britain, and Henri Rochefort, the Victor Stoeffler made a new aeroplane noted fire-eating French journalist, record in South Africa, flying 1,376 m'les Among the prominent elergymen who in twenty-two hours and forty-seven have passed from the church militant loon Goodyear won the race for the bert C. Bunn, first medical missionary James Gordon Bennett cup, sailing from to the interior of China; Cardinal Paris to Yorkshire. October 17 the new Francis X. Nagl. Archbishop of Vienna;

Many international Meet-

sengers and members of her crew.

The year has been unusually prolific in international conferences of great moment. May 3 the conference to arrange for next year the celebration of a century distinction who achieved wonderfully of peace among English-speaking peoples and whose works survive them the began the first session in New York city. May 12 the international agriculture con- originator and promoter of many of had discovered the germ of infantile pa. ference assembled at Rome. June 2 the the most ambitious and far-reaching ralysis. Early in September Dr. Hideyo International Woman's Congress was held business projects of his day, but as at the Sorbonne, in Paris, and June 15 many-sided man who was endowed the Congress of the International Woman his ability to control vast capital. Suffrage Alliance opened at Budapest. Henry Morrison Flagler, one of the July 1 the second international opium founders of the Standard Oil Company, conference began at The Hague. July 16 in his later years an active developer the Sixth International Congress of Religious Progress was convened at Paris. August 6 the International Medical Con- tion magnate of New York; William F gress was held in London, with an at- Havemeyer, sugar king in his day, and tendance of 10,000. Five important congresses held during nate; Frederick M. Sheparti, founder of

September gave emphasis to the international the United States Rubber Company: St tional character of modern economic and James Coats, the British thread maps social movements. These were the Elev- facturer: Charles H. Cramp, naval enth International Zionist Congress, at architect and shipbuilder; James R. Vienna; the German Catholic Congress, Keene, daring speculator on 'change at Metz; the German Nationalist Socialist and famous turfman, and Benjamin convention, at Jena; the International Co- Altman, merchant prince and intelli operative Congress. in Glasgow; the Forty-sixth Annual British Trades Union ful list. Congress, at Manchester, and, most international of all, as well as most inter- James Hamilton. Duke of Abercorn esting, the meeting of representatives Anton Schott, pioneer Wagnerian sing from all the civilized world at the dedication of the new Peace Palace, at The Hague, August 28.

October 8 the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America writer inventor; Rosa Sarto, sister of was opened with a service held in the The business meetings were The sessions of the convention-which Dictionary: Horatio third Lord Nelson was removed by dynamite on the last characterized by harmony and entire ab- surviving members of the Confederate sence of sensationalism. October 23 the congress; Frank S. Black, former Gov within a few hours the Pacific section World Woman's Christian Temperance ernor of New York and a famous lay with representatives from fifty countries. British soldier; James McCrea, former

Notable Events in Brief.

. The first day of the year the parcel ticker. post went into operation. Its popularity has exceeded all expectations, Hallock professor of physics at Colum and the problem now is how to man- bia University; Henry W. Hubbard, for age the tremendous business which thirty-five years treasurer of the Amerhas developed. On the same day, the lean Missionary Society; Billy Arling-Russian council of the empire con-H. Baker, Minnesota editor and histoduma abolishing the serf class in the war; Lord Avebury (Sir John Lubbock), Caucasus. February 16 Mrs. Frances distinguished British scientist and par-J. Preston, jr., at Princeton, N. J. April record for submarines.

During the first week of July, the fif- veteran; August Ferdinand Bebel August 6 John Henry Mears completed Huntington Miller, author and editor a trip around the world for the New of juvenile magazines. York Evening Sun in thirty-five days, utes, breaking all previous records by nearly four days. September 15 the Grand Army of the Republic met in its forty-seventh encampment, at Chattanooga. October 4 ex-President Roosevelt sailed from New York for South America. The marriage, November 25, at the White House, of President Wilson's second daughter, Jessie Woodrow, and Francis B. Sayre was a family affair

devoid of ostentation. The union of 000 within a fortnight by earnest work-

Famous Dead of the Year.

Kollum, Holland, 1,000 miles, with two names. Among those who were ruler-Rosillo, made the first air voyage between Key West and Havana May 17. solute power by the fall of the Manchu sunset, June 10. June 19 Maurice Pre- Honduras, an executive of unusual tort, a French aviator, flew from Paris city, whose administrative independlitical machine, but endeared him to be 23 to the old masters; John George Brown. of 900 feet, killing twenty-eight pas- dist book publishing house; John Joseph Hogan, Roman Catholic bishou of western Missouri: Dr. Joseph 11 Halleck; editor and publisher of Chris tian Work and Evangelist: Dr. William B. Derrick, bishop of the African Methodist Church; Dr. William Croswell Doane, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Albany: Dr. Charles A. Briggs, noted theologian and writer; Bishop wit liam T Sabine of the Reformed Eniscopal Church and Cardinal Aguirre. primate of Spain. Among men of affairs and financial

name of John Plerpout Morgan stands plentifully with resources apart from Henri Menier, French chocolate mag gent art collector, are also on the fate-

er; Bertram, Earl of Ashburham, owner of vast land holdings in England; C. H Kelley, founder of the Patrons of Hus-Spain at the breaking out of the wa Company: John Brooks Henderson, anformer representative-at-large York. Virginia, and Stephen Dudle Field, inventor of the trolley ear, ele-

tric elevator, annunciator and stock

Men and women of special note their various callings were William T Coolidge oldest Harvard gradu

FORGETS HIS OWN NAME.

J. J. B. Crawford, Missing Since December 16. Found in Norfolk. NORFOLK, Va., December 27.-J. J. B.

Crawford of Brooklyn, who has been missing since December 16, when he left his fiancee, Miss Katherine Ramsey, at a the young ex-King of Portugal and a restaurant in New York, where they had Hohenzollern princess, Augustine Vic- dinner, was identified here today by his toria, made little stir in Europe's po- brother-in-law, George D. Newman, who litical circles. The raising of \$4,000,- arrive this forenoon from Brook vn. Crawford, unable to recall his ow ers for the men's and women's Chris- name and his mind a blank, has been Although a number of new records have tian associations in New York city was cared for by the Norfolk police for sev